

Dennis

Dennis de Menace IN "THE PICNIC"

























































the girls, Wrs. Wilson











































































Dennis Menace "THE BIG CLEAN-UP"











































































































































































PRETTY TOUCHY

 $H^{
m ere}$ is a "mind-reading" card trick you should do when you have a bunch of friends in.

Tell them that someone, who will be your partner in this, can tell what card they are all thinking of. Spread out several cards in a row—it doesn't matter what cards they are, or how many.

Then, send your partner out of the room where he can't hear you. The rest of you decide on one special card for him to guess.

Call your partner back in the room, then you start pointing to the cards, with your finger actually touching each one.

You ask him: "Is this the one?" and he answers: "No."

"Is this the one?" "No."

Finally, he says: "That's the one!"-and it is!

How?

The secret is that, beforehand, you tell your partner that the selected card will be the one that you touch in the $upper\ left\ hand\ corner.$

When you start touching the cards, do not touch them in 1, 2, 3 order, but skip around to make it look more difficult—touch a card in the middle, one near the end, and so on.

And—touch each card in a slightly different spot. That way, it won't be obvious that you have touched the selected card in a certain place—the upper left hand corner.

And, of course, the selected card is the only one you touch in that spot.

Try it-you can't miss!

(Card tricks in this book adapted from publications of the dash, of American Playing Card Mfrs.)

Dennis de Menace IN "MUSCLING IN"



































































































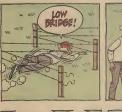






























































WEIGHT-LIFTING
Right now, I could
even MOVE Uncle Ned
at something like
WEIGHT-LIFTING!
That would SHOW him

we're in good shape, and we could \$700 all this nonsense

























HI! HERE IS SOMETHING THAT
HI! HERE IS SOMETHING THE THE
VERY FEW PEOPLE OUTSIDE THE
TY, BUSINESS GET TO SEE.
THE ACTUAL PAGES OF A TY SCRIPT!

DENIS THE MENACE

IT TELLS A STORY, OF COURSE, BUT MUCH MORE, IT CONTAINS BUT MUCH MORE, IT CONTAINS DIRECTIONS FOR THE

THE COMMUNITY PICKIC

SCRIPT NUMBER (#4138)

ACTORS
PRODUCER
DIRECTOR
CAMERAMAN
ELECTRICIAN
CARPENTERS....
AND MANY OTHERS
CONNECTED WITH
THE PRODUCTION.

Screenplay by Phil Lealie and Keith Powler FINAL DEAFT IT ALL STARTED, OF COURSE, WITH THE WRITERS.

TRE COMMUNITY PICKIC (#4138)

CAST AND SET LIST

CAST_OF_CHARACTERS:

DENNIS ALICE HENRY MR. WILSON MRS. WILSON TOURY MR. QUIGLEY MR. PINCH

MR. BRADY TINY HAMKINS JOHNNY BRADY SOME ARE REGULAR
MEMBERS OF THE
SHOW. IF NEW ONES
AREUSED, SPECIAL
ACTORS ARE HIRE
FOR THE PARTS.

SETS:

INTERIORS: MITCRELL

MITCRELL PRONT HALL WILSON LIVING ROOM DRUGSTORE MARKET MITCHELL KITCHEN

EXTERIORS:

WILSON PATIO SECTION OF PARK WILSON-MITCHELL PICNIC TABLE SOME OF THESE
"SETS" ARE USED
IN ALL THE SHOWS.
NEW ONES HAVE
TO BE BUILT BY
CARPENTERS
AND PAINTERS.

DIRECTION TO CAMERAMAN -

THE COMMUNITY PICKIC

FADE IN:

WASON ELECTRICIAN.
FOR ELECTRICIAN.
FOR THE WAS A NIGHT SCENE,
LAMPS WOULD BE ON.
COENE

DIT. MITCHELL PRONT HALL - DA

ALICE makes her entrance through front door, weering 1 a cost and cerrying some smell percels. As she reaches the foot of the stairs e large round stone somes rolling down the steep and stone almost at her feet.

The looks up the stairs in surprise and we see that stream along the etairs is a considerable amount of Spanish mose, harging down over such step... As she looks, another stons rolls down the steps — Collowed by DENNIS and TOMOT, who pick up the stones to look at thom, as:

(offhand)
Ei, Homi
TOMMY
Hello, Mrs. Mitchell.

TELLS ACTORS
WHAT TO DO.. ALS
TELLS "PROP MAN
TO SUPPLY ROC
AND MOSS.

Hello, Mrs. Mitchell.

ALICE
Dennie, what in the world are
you end Tormy doing!?

The boye are looking cerefully at the rooks as:

DENNIS

We're makin' a coientific

experiment, Mos.
TOWNY
And it worked, too.

DENNIS
Yessir, we rolled these stones
all the way down the stope, and
they didn't gather any mose at
all. It's true!

They turn to the front door, but stop, as:

WHAT TONE OF Just (firmly) ALICE (firmly) WHAT TONE OF Just minute, Dennis. What about this mose all over the steps?



All right, Franch -- outs

He points threateningly. Premont slinks out of the room.

FINCH
You shouldn't blame the pooch.
The way you mangle that last
note is enough to make any dog

And you do it every time. Are you with us or against us?

DENNIS
(loyally)
I like the way you sing, Mr.
Wilson. It's real different.

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HENRY

(to Wilson) Don't worry, we've got another dey to prectice before the pionic. You'll get it by then,

WILSON You bet I will: Gome on, let's try it again.

It's getting a little lete, Mr. Wilson.

DENNIS Please, Dad. I wants watch that thing in your neck go up and down.

ALICE (laughs)
It dose add something to the

Postest Adem's apple in the weet.

Are we singing or not? MRS. WILSON I really don't think you should, George. Mrs. Elkins might call and complain again.

WILSON Oh, all right: We'll hold our final practice here tomorrow evening.

Are you save we should go through with this? We don't even sound good to me.

Don't be ridiculous; This will the town ever hed and our quartet

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CONTINUED: (2)

I hope you're right. People at picnics bring a lot of food that's easy to throw,

DEENIS
I'm just gonna bring food that's easy to eat.

They all laugh. Pinch and Quigley ad lib goodnights and Wilson walks them to the door. The CAMERA STAYS WITH the others. FOR CAMERAMAN

MRS. WILSON Have you decided what you'll cook for the pionic, Alice? Since we'll be eating together we don't want to duplicate.

ALICE Well, I think you should bring the fried chicken. That's your specialty.

MRS. MILSON Oh, youre is much better than

ALTOR You're just saving that. Mine can't compare with yours.

DEXNIS Hom, why don't you and Mre. Wilson both fry some chicken and let me test it and eee which ie best? I'm a swell fried chicken tester.

AT-TOR I think we can cettle this without your help.

DENNIS But I want to help.

HENRY Don't stuff yourself tomorrow, eon. Wait one more day for the pionic and then get sick.

CONTINUED: (3)

DENNIS Okey, I guese that would be more

Wilson rejoine the group.

WILSON T can't understand Finch and quartet. Why, when we sing at the pionic everyone will be amazed.

MRS. WILSON I'm sure they will, dear.

HE MUST TURN . FROM MRS. WILSON HENRY.

(to Henry) And you and I will win our share of the athletic evente, won't we, HENRY

We'll certainly try.

MRS. WILSON Don't try too hard, George. I'm afraid you night tire

The events are very einple, Martha. Three-legged race, tug of war, potato-and-spoon race -nothing strenuoue.

I think we ought to practice some of the athletic stuff tomorrow, Mr. Wilson. Limber up a little.

Suits me.

and settles down by Wilson's chair.

WILSON DESCRIPTS And I'll practice the things us kide are gonna do.

DOG'S TRAINER.

During the conversation Frement comes back into the room



HIM THIS IS NOT TALK

TRAINER

A LONG SCENE .. STILL IN WILSON'S LIVING sh-4138 ROOM. CONTINUED:

WILSON That's the spirit, Dennis. However, I admit I'd feel happier if I could master that last note of our quartet number.

You got closer last time.

But it wasn't perfact. Listen to thie.

(sings) You tall ne your dream and I'll

On the last note he hits the clinker again. Framont throws on the last bose he has the clinker again, Fragont our back his head and howle. Wilson glares at him as the others try to keep from laughing, Fragont covers on the floor and puts his paws over his head. MORE FOR DOG'S

DENNIS Don't cover your ears, Fremont, If you can't hear him you won't know when to join in.

They all laugh and wer

it to Henry.

CAMERA DIBBOLVE TO

-NEW SCENE

INDICATES THAT THIS IS THE NEXT DAY INT. DRUGSTORE DAY Wilson and Henry are talking to Finch who is behind the counter. Finch puts an article in a bag and gives

> FINCH That'll bs seventy-seven cents

for the shaving lotion, Henry. Need any blades?

HENRY No. not today. He puts change on the counter.

> - AND THAT'S ALL WE HAVE ROOM FOR INTERESTING 8

GUESS 'EM

H ere is a card trick that is very simple to do, but which will really baffle your friends!

You will allow your friends to "cut" a deck of cards into four piles—then you will guess the name of each card on the bottom of those piles! Sound impossible? That's the way it looks, too. Here's how it works:

Shuffle a deck of cards, and tell your friend what you are going to do. Just as you finish shuffling, casually glance at the bottom eard in the deck, and place the deck face down on the table. Remember that bottom card!

Your friend cuts the cards into four piles, left to right. We'll call them Pile 1, Pile 2, Pile 3, and Pile 4:

1 2 3 4 (bottom of deck)

You know what card is at the bottom of Pile 4—that's the bottom of the deck, and you glanced at that bottom card. Let's say it was the King of Diamonds. Tell your friend: "I think the card on the bottom of that first pile (meaning Pile 1) is the King of Diamonds."

Draw the card from the bottom of Pile 1, glance at it, and say: "That's right—the King of Diamonds." Lay it down in front of you, without him seeing it, face down.

Of course, it's not the King of Diamonds—that card is under Pile 4. Let's say the card you really drew from under Pile 1 was the Ten of Clubs.

Next, you tell your friend that the card under the second pile is the Ten of Clubs. Pull the card from the bottom of Pile 2, glance at it, and lay it down in front of you, face down. Let's say it was the Two of Hearts.

Tell your friend that the card under Pile 3 is the Two of Hearts. Pull it out, glance at it, and face it down. Let's say that one was the Ace of Spades.

Finally, say that the card at the bottom of the last pile is the Ace of Spades. Pull out that bottom eard, glance at it, and face it down. Of course, it is your King of Diamonds.

Now turn the cards you have drawn face up and show your friend they are just what you said they'd be!

NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK

 \overline{H} ere is a good card trick for which you'll have to prepare a deck of cards in advance to fool your friends.

Before your friends come, separate the deck of cards into two stacks—one all black cards (Clubs and Spades); the other stack all red cards (Diamonds and Hearts):

Have these two stacks ready when your friends come—lying on the table, or even in a drawer—but separate.

To do the trick, put the two stacks, face down, on the table. Tell your friend one stack of cards is a bunch of needles, and the other stack

is a haystack. Tell him he can take a "needle" and stick it in the "haystack", and you can find it.

He takes a card from one stack, looks at it to see what it is, (let's say it's from the red stack), then he sticks it in the other stack (the black stack).

NEEDLES

HAYSTACK (black stack)

(red stack)

You pick up this black stack, quickly look through it (with the cards facing you), pull out his card and throw it on the table.

It was simple, though he didn't know it—he took a card from the red stack and put it in the black stack. His card was the only red card in it, and you spotted it instantly.

You can repeat this. Put his card back in the red stack, then tell him to take a card from the "haystack" and put it in the "needles" stack. You can find this card instantly, too—the only black card in the red stack.

But then you'd better shuffle the two stacks together so that he doesn't find out how you did this.

Dennis



















